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**LOVE AND MUSIC** — Tim Mills embraces Beverly Brezden during a rehearsal of "The Worlds of Shakespeare" by Marchette Chute. The production, which consists of two acts — "The World of Love" and "The World of Music" will be presented next Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. (El Don Photo)

## Brezden, Mills Will Star In 'Worlds of Shakespeare'

With a minimum of props and costumes, two Santa Ana College actors will introduce you to Shakespeare's world next Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

"The Worlds of Shakespeare," starring Beverly Brezden and Tim Mills, is a distillation from

12 of the bard's plays.

Marchette Chute, world renowned Shakespearean scholar and author, has selected, edited, and written appropriate dialogue introductions for this "something-less-than-tour-de-force for two actors," according to directors Lee Ford and Robert Blaustone.

Appropriately called "The World of Love" and "The World of Music," the two acts will be presented with costumes and props suggestive of the scenes.

Among the 12 scenes will be those from "Henry V," "As You Like It," "Richard III," "The Tempest," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "King Lear," and "The Taming of The Shrew."

Another production, "A Far Country," will be presented Friday and Saturday Nov. 13-14 and 20-21.

David Vincent will star as Sig-mund Freud; Linda Kass, Martha Freud; Georgia Alleman, Amalie Freud; and Phillis Asher, Dolfe

Freud, said Ford.

Mark Byrd will play Gordon Douglas; Joe Kawaja, Dr. Joseph Bruier; Gene Kaminski, Frederik Wohlmuth; Pamela McLain, Kathy; Jeff Hubbard, the Nazi; and Susan Gustaffson, Elizabeth Von Ritter.

### BULLETIN

Nikita Khrushchev's reported retirement caught SAC students off guard Thursday morning.

Student reaction indicated a fear toward whoever might assume the reigns of Russian Communist control, but political science instructor David Hartman felt the new policy could be "one of less tolerance with Red China."

Hartman said he thought the Communist Party's worry was that Khrushchev was "too much for co-existence."

## A 'Lot' Anticipated For Drivers-Corser

"Hormonal emergence" (the Baby Boom) was credited by Dean William Corser for SAC's parking problems as he addressed Wednesday's Executive Cabinet meeting.

SAC's 5600 students just can't park on a campus built for 1200 cars, so after much research Dean Corser announced that plans are in the making to pave a 900-stall parking lot out of the field next to Phillips Hall. He said that he would like to let students park there now but that one rain would make it a swamp.

Dean Corser explained that stu-

dents can find a lot of good parking on the residential streets south of the campus. "It's only a short walk," he added, "I did it myself in seven minutes." Corser also cautioned against parking in Honer Plaza except for the unreserved perimeter.

The college is under fire for safety measures, he said, even though an off-duty police officer has been hired to enforce student regulations. He made it abundantly clear that parking violators who do not pay tickets "will not be fooled with."

Appointments to Senate seats of Lorna Wharton, Sharon Powell, and Harold Burr were confirmed by President Tom Wilson.

A minor dispute broke out when AMS President Ed LeSaout challenged Sophomore President Dave Zweig's policy of not placing a copy of the constitutions of the AMS and sophomore class at the polling places for the voters to read. The documents were being voted on during the dispute. Zweig maintained that he was only following the by-laws.

Social Commissioner, Gail Henderson announced that the Christmas Dance will be held at the Charter House in Anaheim. It was also announced that a noon dance will be held here Thursday, Oct. 29.

Ginny Odenath, Rallies Commissioner, praised the enthusiastic students who turned out for the pre-game rally last week-end.

## Trustees Slate Merger Talk

Santa Ana trustee Wilber Hartman labelled the consolidation move Tuesday night "another step toward state control of our schools."

Hartman refused to vote on the proposal, stating he hoped his action would alert citizens of the impending loss of local school control. The college's trustees passed the measure over Hartman's abstention.

Glenn Tabor, superintendent of the Santa Ana schools, said the resolution would confirm action taken at a recent meeting of Santa Ana and Orange Coast College officials where a decision was made to meet with high school representatives on a single south county junior college district.

Tabor said the meetings will be held after Jan. 15. The discussions would be on such subjects as financing new construction and new college sites, according to Tabor.

Only those high schools not now belonging to a junior college district would be part of the discussions. These would include high schools in Orange, Garden Grove, Tustin and the coastal cities.

## 373 Students Elect Leaders

In one of the most successful fall semester turnouts in Santa Ana College's history, 373 Associated Students elected five freshmen Senators Wednesday and placed five additional candidates for Senate seats and two candidates for freshman class president on today's runoff election.

Walt Marcantel and Steve Snyder received 78 and 110 votes respectively for freshman class president.

Katie Craemer, Jim Ellison, Michael Martellotti, Eddie Preston and Dave Whitney were elected freshmen Senators, and Melanie Daetweiler, Jane Hladilek, Larry Miller, Lee Rengert and Jerry Roberson were placed on the run-off ballot.

Election committee chairman David Zweig said the Associated Men Students' Constitution was ratified by men students 149-56. The Sophomore Class Constitution was accepted 91-28.

"Success in the size of the election turnouts was due primarily to having three voting areas instead of the customary two," according to Zweig.

Zweig's committee included Paul Kong, assistant chairman, Champ Gabler, Tom Wilson, Doug Davidson and Rick Helberg.

Although 390 Dons signed their names on the voting list, only 373 votes were actually ruled "legal," according to Zweig.

Run-offs began at 8 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m. today.

Locations of voting areas are in front of the snack bar, by the locker area, and on the circle near the flagpole.

## Hartman's Textbook Gains Local Popularity

By PAT CONE  
El Don Staff Writer

Be creative and earn money. These two drives encouraged David Hartman, social science division chairman, to write a textbook, *California and Man*.

California and Man has been accepted as the textbook for California geography at Santa Ana College, Orange Coast College and the University of Southern California.

### NOTES REVISED

While many of us were enjoying Balboa Beach during Easter vacation 1961, instructor Hartman was busy re-working a six-year collection of lecture notes.

Hartman signed a contract in June, 1961, with W. C. Brown,

Inc. of Dubuque, Iowa, the first of four companies to show interest in his first chapters.

### EXPERTS CONSULTED

During the next two years, Hartman's weekends, Easter vacations and summer vacations were given to research and writing. He discussed his work with experts in the field of geography.

"My frequent trips to the library convinced me that librarians are the most wonderful people in the world," smiled Hartman.

In August 1963, the final manuscript was submitted and *California and Man* was published in June 1964.

### TOPICAL APPROACH

Author Hartman employed a "topical approach" to geography as compared to the "regional ap-

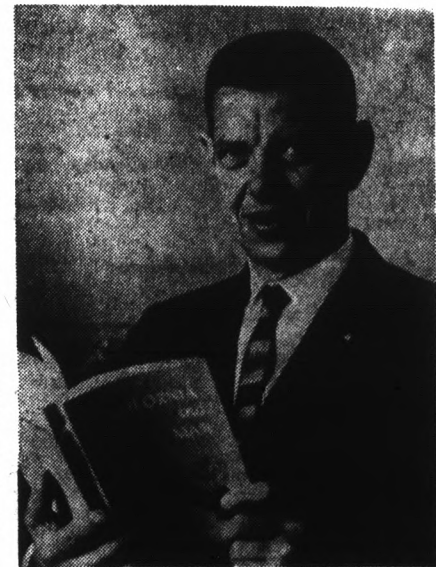
proach." The general principles of geography are explained and discussed, and then applied to a particular area.

### REASONABLY PRICED

Although the book was designed for the junior college student, the publisher feels that it is applicable as a senior class textbook for geography and a trade-book for general use. It is available at the Don Bookstore for a "reasonable" \$4.75.

Hartman summarized his work as an "enriching and rewarding experience." He greatly appreciated the assistance given him by private companies, photographers, and other instructors who offered suggestions and constructive criticism.

"This first effort was so enjoyable that I hope to start another book," Hartman concluded.



**DAVID HARTMAN**  
... Instructor-Author





## As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### Keep The Press Free!

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American Liberty."

Although Herbert Clark Hoover spoke these words at the Annual Luncheon of the Associated Press in New York 35 years ago, they still hold true today.

El Don joins with newspapers across the nation this week in observance of National Newspaper Week Oct. 11-17. How important is a newspaper?

Hoover echoed the Jeffersonian dictum that "our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." This principle has become a fundamental tenant among all who believe in democratic ideals and institutions.

If we are to live in a free country, we must have a free press. A free press is free when it can inform, entertain, and influence without fear of violence or retaliation. A free press is free when those in authority welcome the dissemination of

truth and the appeal to reason.

For whom is the press free? Not for the benefit of the newspapermen, but for the cause of individual freedom for the citizen, which is provided in the Constitution.

El Don shares the responsibility with all newspapers, large and small, of informing, influencing and entertaining its readers. Through broad news coverage, readers are informed of news events from all corners of the campus.

It is impossible, of course, to report every detail of every event, nor is it possible to please each El Don reader. But El Don will continue to serve its readers with fair, objective, accurate news. Editorials will be constructive "with one aim—to serve student and college," the motto of the El Don newspaper. We will endeavor to print news which will interest the largest number of readers.

Think of the importance of a newspaper. Consider the many-sided role a newspaper plays in each citizen's life. Remember that the press must be kept free!

## Students Successful With Instructional TV

By GARY LYCAN  
SAC News Service

Santa Ana College successfully utilized Instructional TV as a teaching aid last Friday with the first on-campus taping of student "auditions."

Students in three SAC speech classes delivered three-minute talks before the camera in Phillips Hall. Video tapes will be replayed later for evaluation, said speech instructor and ITV Committee chairman Robert Blaustone.

Although there were a few technical flaws in "rehearsals," video tape playbacks of the "live" class segments indicated success in this first test on the SAC campus.

"It reminds me of the early days when Dallas was trying to televise to Austin," remarked Blaustone, who was in Texas commercial television prior to

entering teaching.

"We were very much aware of the value of taping a show or commercial. This method enabled us to improve weak spots or flaws as well as audition television talent via the video taping critique method. The same principle is applied to speech students," he said.

Instruction TV was used last spring by the college, but the taping originated at ITV headquarters at the Santa Ana Board of Education, 1405 N. French St., Santa Ana.

"We'll replay approximately six during a class period for critique and self-evaluation. It's an invaluable method in improving a student's technique," observed Blaustone.

Present plans call for another taping session near the end of the semester to evaluate and demonstrate improvements in delivery techniques.

Additional television monitor locations were installed at SAC during the summer in an expansion of ITV speech evaluations and other course projects.

"We believe we are one of the first junior colleges in this area to utilize ITV as a teaching aid," Blaustone said. "Many of the larger four-year colleges offer majors in television production, but do not use their own TV station for teaching aids in the same manner as SAC."

## Surprise Scheduled For Half-time Show

"This is your life" will be the theme for tomorrow's half-time presentation. It will be a musical history of the life of someone on the SAC campus.

It could be an administrator, an instructor, a student—it could be you!

"This is a unique approach to half-time entertainment," said band instructor Elmer Ramsey. "It began when the life of President John E. Johnson was presented last season. We want to make it an annual event."

The Band will play numbers designed to hit the highlights of the chosen person's life, according to Ramsey.

## 10 Compete In Tryouts

Assemblies Commissioner Champ Gabler said today that 10 acts were performed at the talent assembly tryouts Thursday.

Charlie Brown and the Rounders, Pete Jorgensen, Ron Lewis and Gary Carter sang "This Old Riverboat" and accompanied themselves with their guitars.

Carl Bryant, armed with a hat, a Beatle wig and a tom-tom of "ancient vintage" sang old Indian folksongs in a comedy routine.

John Howe played his guitar and sang a stylized version of "Gimmie Some."

Ginny Odenath sang "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," and Linda Kass sang "Someone To Watch Over Me."

"Alley Cat" was played as Hilda Saager performed a modern dance routine.

Russell Baggerly and John Longstreth sang and played on their guitars the "Flamenco Duet."

Penny Mays sang "Misty," and Beverly Brezden sang "Fly Me To The Moon."

Prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners respectively.

Winners will perform in the annual talent assembly next Thursday, 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

### TAILOR MADE

"The score is tailor-made and took hours and hours of work," explained Ramsey.

Song leaders, majorettes, and flag twirlers will add color and animation to each number with original routines, remarked Ramsey.

The score was written and arranged by Ramsey. Credit for the script goes to Assemblies Commissioner Champ Gabler. Drum major Ken Robinson assisted in manuscript copying and rehearsing.

The theme of the next half-time show at the Oct. 31 game will be "Get out and Vote."

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### 'Didn't Participate'

Dear Editor,

Since your paper was in error in both of its lead news stories, and in its editorial, I feel I must correct it.

In the first place, "Day of the Don" was cancelled, not by myself, but by a 6-1 vote of the Associated Men Students Cabinet in which, as chairman, I didn't participate.

In the second place, the confusion was not on the part of the AMS Cabinet, but on that of the

"Day of the Don" committee, chaired by Ben Fox. Mr. Fox was appointed to this post by the AMS Cabinet, not by myself. At the time of the cancellation, Tuesday, the committee had done no work save what I personally had been there to enforce.

All work was done on it after that point. By the way, I did not give the quote on organizing committees you attribute to me on the bottom of page 2. (El Don Oct. 9)

My error was in not keeping close enough tabs on the committee. For this I take full blame. Don't try to lay it on my cabinet. They are an efficient group of highly qualified people, and I am honored to have them serving under me.

Sincerely,  
Edward LeSaout,  
AMS President

### Bumpers Blare

Dear Editor,

With election time drawing near and so many students exhibiting their beliefs, I just had to write the following:

#### ELECTION TIME

A student with bumper and satchel blaring  
His choice of candidate and what to believe,  
Cajoling, influencing, and to some despairing,  
Wearing his heart upon his sleeve.

All honor to him whose secret is hidden,  
Who refuses to harrangue, cite, or extoll,  
In whose heart a ballot of hate is forbidden,  
He is the master of his soul.

Kenneth Hill  
Electronics Major

### Trite n' Petty

Dear Editor,

I think controversy about "Day of the Don" has reached and passed the saturation point. I see no constructive reasons for the reiteration of the petty and trite charges and counter charges already made.

It would benefit the campus to go on and profit by mistakes rather than live in retrospect. I really think the individuals involved are bigger than they act.

Ben E. Fox

## Que Barbaridad!

Dear Editor,

What in the name of Juan Valdez is going on? I'll admit that Rome wasn't built in a day, or even four weeks. But I also remember that it took only four days for Mount Vesuvius to redecorate Pompeii.

I'll be more specific. I was anxious to see our new Supreme Court in action last Friday the ninth. I've heard of brief sessions but "que barbaridad!" (what an absurdity.) The Chief Justice must have used two gavels simultaneously to open and close the court.

But that was not the main issue. Could anyone on your staff explain how a supposedly working government can go four

weeks and actually bring criminal proceedings against an A.S.B. member without a prosecuting attorney? I'd hate to spill the beans to the vast uninformed here in newspaper land but seeing how the Senate is the only group putting up a pretext of order around here, one could get away with just about anything but treason!

On a more agreeable note, I would like to compliment the Cabinet for a job well done on the "Day of The Don." It was excellent. If only some of that excellence would chip off in one of those bruising Senate meetings...

Respectfully,  
Charles Fete



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**PULL, MEN, PULL — Sophomores (left) grit their teeth with determination in last Friday's "Day of the Don" tug-of-war, but the mighty freshmen (right) pulled their way to victory.**  
(El Don Photos by Richard Clave)

**HOP, HOP — Men and women alike jumped, bounced or leapt their way to the finish-line in the "Day of the Don" sack race contest. When they were done, SAC's sack-racers were "all tuckered out."**  
(El Don Photos by Richard Clave)

## Greek Pledges Earn Their Title

You can't tell a neo-Greek without a pledge tag!

More than 50 men students can be seen on campus sporting a little card pinned to their shoulder bearing the words neo-Greek and their names.

They are going through a four week pledge period for the Greeks. Hectic duties include attendance at all college activities and sports, selling programs, ushering, and performing services for the club.

To be eligible for membership a man must be a full-time student, carry 10 1/2 units and have a 2.0 grade average if he is a second semester freshman or a sophomore.

Officers of the Greeks are President Ben Fox; Vice President Joe Moore; Secretary-Treasurer Bud Sepulveda; Inter-Club Council representative Rick Helberg; and Neo Chairman Dave Smith.



**HAIRY STORY — Bristling with excitement, men line up to exhibit their legs in the "Hairy Leg Contest." Coeds Jan Engisch, Ginny Odenath and Hilda Saager judged Fred Schrock the "hair-e-est."**  
(El Don Photo by Richard Clave)

## Chorale Sings First Concert

Santa Ana College's newly formed Concert Chorale made its first appearance last Wednesday in a program given for the Santa Ana Principal's Association. The performance was given at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church.

A performance group that will assist the Madrigal Singers in this year's presentations, consists of 24 members. All members had to undergo vocal tryouts to obtain a position in the group.

James S. Vail, SAC's musical director said that students will

have an opportunity to hear the new group when their talents are blended with those of the Madrigal Singers and the College Choir in the Vesper Concert Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

## WHO'S NEWS!

**ED LESAOUT** forced postponement of SAC's Supreme Court's first case last Friday when he said Prosecutor **DAN WOOLDRIDGE** was illegally represented because the appointment had not been approved by the Senate.

**LANGE WINCKLER** was chosen president of the Writer's Club at their Sunday meeting. Other officers selected were: **MARLENE MEYER**, vice-president; **RISA GLIKSOHN**, secretary; and **JACKIE SCHLEGEL**, ICC representative.

One hundred twenty-five students attended the "Day of the Don" Dance, "El Noche Encantador," according to **MISS ISABELLE RELLSTAB**, Associated Women Students adviser.

Today is the last day clubs may file candidates for Homecoming Queen, according to Homecoming Chairman **RICK HELBERG**. Candidates must be sponsored by a campus organization, must have completed 28 units, be presently enrolled in 10 1/2 units, be in good standing and must be a member of the Associated Students.

**JULIAN FOSTER**, Doctor of Political Science at Cal State, Fullerton and author of "None Dare Call It Reason" will discuss "How To Write Political Pornography" with SAC's Young Democrats Tuesday, 11 a.m., in room A-2, according to YD president **JERRY BURNS**.

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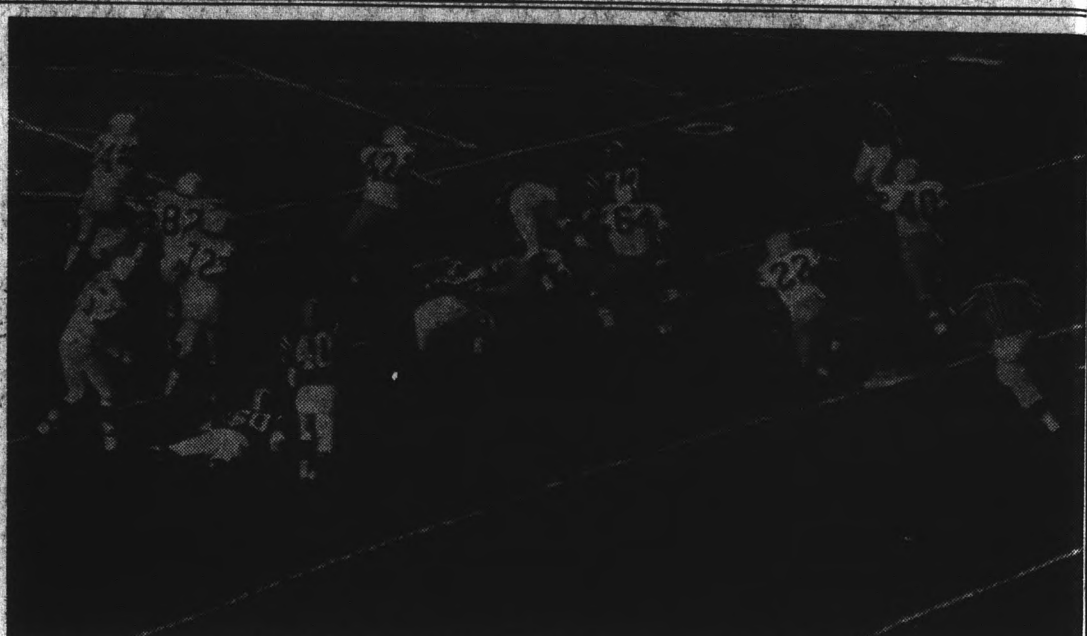
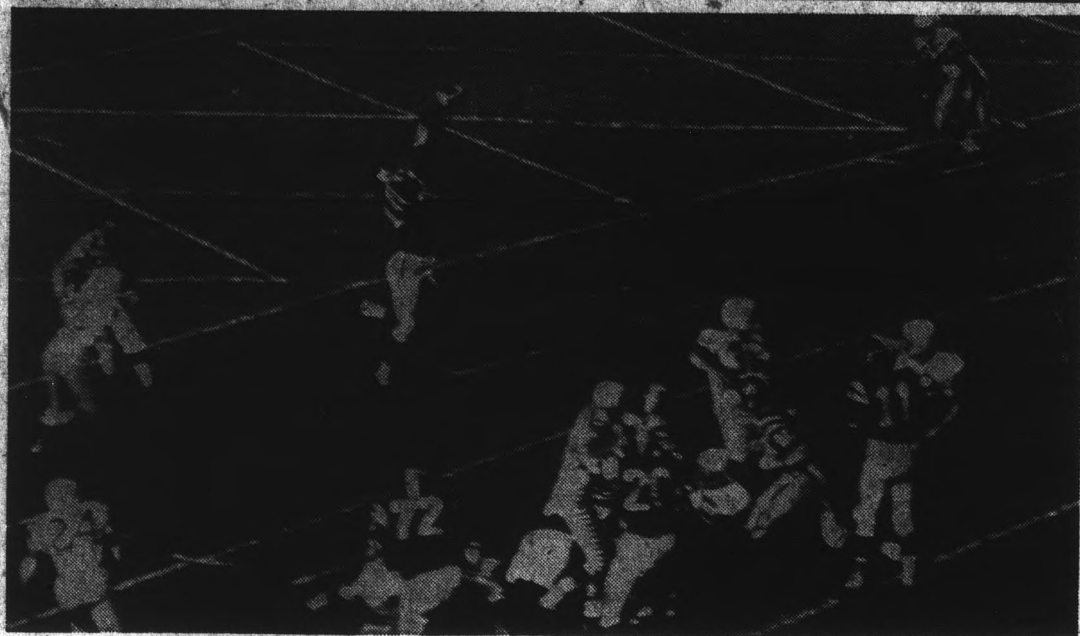
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**SAC TOUCHDOWN IS POSTPONED AS GENE ABERNATHY DROPS JEFF MATLOCK'S PASS AND JACK SELMAN IS TACKLED**  
... However Jerome Lawson carried ball around left end for the Dons' first score of the season. (El Don Photos)

## SAC 22 - CHAFFEY 8

## FACE CITRUS SAT.

# Gridders Go For Second Win

### EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SANTA ANA	1	0	22	8
Fullerton	1	0	66	12
Orange Coast	1	0	28	17
San Bernardino	1	0	14	0
Chaffey	0	1	8	22
Citrus	0	1	0	14
Mt. San Antonio	0	1	17	28
Riverside	0	1	12	66

By JIM BAILEY

El Don Sports Editor

Closing out a three game home stand, Santa Ana College will be out to hold onto its share of the Eastern conference lead when it faces Citrus Saturday night at 8.

From the showing the Owls made last week against highly rated San Bernardino, the task of staying on top might prove a difficult one for the Dons.

## Polo Team Falls In EC Opener; Battle FJC Next

Reaching out for their sixth win SAC's waterpoloists meet Fullerton in the Don pool today at 4:00 p.m.

Fullerton, last year's Eastern Conference runner-up, figures to be a monumental block between the Dons and a winning conference season. The Hornets finished third in the '63 state finals.

### LOSE OPENER

A 13-8 loss in their conference debut at Chaffey last Tuesday was Santa Ana's second straight defeat since capturing the consolation trophy in the Southern California Invitational Tourney Oct. 7.

Poor ball control and the loss of two starters were key factors in the Dons' loss at Chaffey, and although they went into the game as underdogs, Coach Rowland felt the poloists could surprise the Panthers and the entire Eastern Conference.

The Dons were working on a three game winning streak when they lost to Cal Poly 10-6 Saturday. After the Chaffey setback the overall Santa Ana record was reduced to 5-3. The only other defeat was inflicted by state champion Long Beach.

### LEFNER PACES

Larry Lefner led Don scorers throwing in three points. Other SAC poloists to score were Roy Irwin with two, and Dave Laskey, Terry Reish, and Jim Stickler with one each.

Next Tuesday Santa Ana will host San Bernardino at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, the Dons travel to Orange Coast to face last year's EC champs.

"They certainly will be tougher than we first thought they would be," ascertained SAC head coach Dick Gorrie. Against San Bernardino Citrus was able to move into scoring territory twice and hold the powerful Indians most of the game.

In their two pre-conference games the Owls defeated Ocean-side and lost to San Diego Mesa. "They have a strong line, although we don't look for them to give us as much trouble up front as Cerritos did," said Gorrie.

### SAC IMPRESSIVE

Santa Ana in its own right has given observers plenty to be encouraged about in the last two weeks. Against a hard hitting Cerritos squad the Dons allowed only a fourth quarter touchdown in losing 6-0.

Last week SAC got on the scoreboard for the first time this year with a second quarter touchdown and then came back after the intermission to bury Chaffey 22-8.

"We had only one good quarter, the third," observed Gorrie. "In the first half we didn't play as well as we did against Cerritos." The halftime score stood Chaffey 8 — Santa Ana 7.

### LAWSON SCORES TD

Fullback Jerome Lawson had the honor of scoring the first Santa Ana touchdown. Early in the second quarter Lawson, on a fourth and two situation, scooted around left end and into the end zone to give the Dons a 6-0 lead. Dan Perez booted the extra point.

Gary Seanoa, a halfback who saw little action against either Long Beach or Cerritos, scored both of the second half TDs. "We break in the players as we think they're ready," explained the head coach. "In the case of Seanoa a charlie horse impaired his development."

Seanoa wasn't the only impressive halfback with little JC experience as Mike Wisslead carried the ball more than any other

Don in the ball game and for consistent gains.

Perhaps the key to SAC's first victory however was the much improved pass defense. Chaffey completed only four out of 10 passes for 39 yards.

"We put Dick Hart back there (defensive backfield) and that made a big difference," explained Gorrie. Punter Hart had only one opportunity to exhibit his kicking skill. He booted a high short one that was downed on the Chaffey eight.

## Harriers 'No Worse Than Second' -- Ward

"Although this season is what might be called a 'building year,' I will definitely predict that we will finish no worse than second place this season." With these words, coach John Ward summed up the Dons' chances for an unprecedented fourth consecutive cross country championship.

"Naturally the loss of four out of five top runners due to graduation, including Bob Delaney, hurt us," Ward said. "Also two of our best middle distance runners, Gil Rangel and Bill Delaney,

are more suited for shorter races than for cross country. But along with Sal Mendoza, Mike Manell, Gary Stratton and other, Rangel and Delaney are giving the team good efforts and helping us win," he continued.

Ward stated that although he didn't know the strength of Mt. San Antonio, SAC's opponent today, he was sure the Don harriers would be prepared. "Fullerton is the team to beat, but we won't underrate any team in the Eastern Conference. It's a tough league," he concluded.

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